

News of Hotels and Restaurants

Healy's Starts Season With a New Revue—Attractions at Murray's and Elsewhere.

Thomas Healy has started the autumn season at his Golden Glades Roof, Broadway and Sixty-ninth street, with a new edition of the Ice Skating Revue and "Around the Town." Each has new songs, new music and new vaudeville acts.

Murray's Roman Gardens continue to attract discriminating diners. A special luncheon is served each week day.

May find their way to the Old English Coffee House at 14 East Forty-fourth street, where they serve hot waffles and afternoon tea.

With the return of the fall season patrons of the Century Promenade Restaurant on the Century Roof, have taken to dancing with the vigor that shows there is no abatement in dancing popularity. Each evening the orchestra plays the latest dance tunes both before and between the two performances. Emilie Katz is in charge of the restaurant.

The roof garden season at the McAlpin and Waldorf-Astoria hotels closes this week. The Terra Cotta Grillroom at the McAlpin opened last night, after being renovated and redecorated. Ernest Husar, director of the orchestra, is starting his eighth year in the grill, conducting for dinner concerts and supper dances.

At the Waldorf-Astoria Joseph Knecht and his orchestra will again be in the grill, with Miss Emily Hingworth in charge of this feature.

Thus good music and dancing will be usual features for sojourners at the big hotels.

The Claridge main dining room again attracts the after-dinner crowds for dining and dancing, the supper dances having been resumed with Nathan Frank's orchestra playing. William Turner, manager, has had the black-and-gold room redecorated.

The Hamilton Players, composed of men and women members of the staffs of the Waldorf-Astoria, McAlpin, Claridge and Annex hotels, are busily engaged in rehearsals for "The Gaiety," which is to be their next annual theatrical presentation. Two performances in December in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria are scheduled. A cast of thirty-two principals and a chorus of twenty-six under the direction of Frank H. Bright and A. S. Baylis are rehearsing.

Wenning's Restaurants, Inc., at 121 West Forty-fifth street, is the latest dining establishment to open in the theatrical district. The new restaurant is provided with a self-service restaurant on the first floor and waiter service on the second. Rudolph Widowsky, the chef, is a member and stockholder of the organization. A. H. Wenning, the general manager, has been in the restaurant business many years. Edward Wenning is president of the company.

Miss Beecher Presents the Domestic Difficulties Doctor

Not Only Plays the Part but Believes in It, She Says.

Miss Janet Beecher has the rare opportunity, not always vouchsafed to an actress, of playing a part and believing in it so thoroughly she'd like to live that part even after she's removed her make-up, rearranged her hair, put on her store clothes and patted her emotions back into place. It was at the Empire, where she is playing in "Call the Doctor" the role of a doctor of domestic difficulties—a woman who irons out domestic difficulties without any professional knowledge of how to make a patient stick out his tongue and say "Blah!"

What is more, Miss Beecher firmly believes that such a physician rather than physical practitioner, as skillfully outlined in David Belasco's production of "Call the Doctor" the role of a doctor of domestic difficulties—a woman who irons out domestic difficulties without any professional knowledge of how to make a patient stick out his tongue and say "Blah!"

"My belief that a diagnostician of marital ills is as urgent a necessity as a physician to look after measles," she said, "was more than confirmed a couple of days ago by a letter to a paper from a man who had seen 'Call the Doctor' and who thought that such a profession ought to be established with a prescribed course of treatment."

"Of course such treatment would be based on psycho-analysis, which is a very wonderful thing, even if it does have such a name. My husband is a psycho-analyst as well as a physician, so you see I come by my bedside manner naturally. I didn't exactly study him, but we talked the play over before its production, and I've virtually taken my degree in it. I've studied Freud and other books on the subject, so it's not so hard for me to psyche."

"A doctor like that would have to treat domestic ailments very coldly and impartially, with no more emotional flutter than looking through a microscope at a curious germ. That's why I appear to be unmoved by the wife's outburst in the first act. I've heard her story before. I'm not ruthless, and a doctor of domestic difficulties should certainly not be unsympathetic, but married life to such a physician should be regarded as symptoms."

"It couldn't be a neighbor, for a neighbor might know both husband and wife, which might bias his judgment and lead to complications in the way of hard feelings that would be bad for the domestic pulse. It should be an outsider, able to exercise cool and impartial judgment, and preferably a woman, for such a doctor would have to deal mainly with women, who often take marriage so hard."

"The doctor would try to change the mental viewpoint of the woman—or her husband—before it had become so set that the only thing that could alter it would be to have the house burn down. After all, that's the trouble with so



MISS JANET BEECHER
IN "CALL THE DOCTOR"

many of us, we get into a mental rut and need to have our horizons done over once in a while.

"Not that there aren't men who are hard to handle, but so many wives seem to slip back after they're married and require a good mental shaking and dusting. They appear to feel that now they have their husband they don't have to keep up any effort to retain him, just as the wife in this play says, 'I can say what I like of my husband—he's mine.'"

"To which I reply, 'No, let's go after him before it's too late to keep him.' Wives of that type become dowdy. Just like the wife in David Graham Phillips' novel 'Old Wives for New,' who went into a conjugal coma after her marriage. She did nothing but eat chocolate and never washed her hair—I always remembered that because it was a very ugly thing for a writer to put in a book, and yet it was perfectly true. And then women of that type always have a guilty conscience—they feel they haven't done what they ought to for their husbands."

"There's the type, too, who are afraid to do things. No, they can't pack up and so away for a while, because what would George do without them? The chances are that George would get along fine, and when they returned greet them with a smile and the remark, 'How well you're looking since you've been away from me.' We're all cowards of habit, and we need to be wrenched out of it before some explosion blows us out."

"We should be taught, not the need for becoming settled but of changing and growing. For that need a doctor of domestic difficulties would come in handy, and actresses might practise their part with couples, for it would give them tact and poise and restraint, all qualities they can find plenty of room for on the stage."

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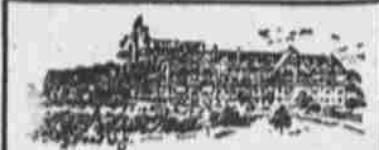
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